

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 2 No. 9

DECEMBER 8TH, 1936

PRICE TWOPENCE

FOREIGN AFFAIRES

Several important changes have come over College life during the careers of its present students. Not the least important of these is the increase in what one might call, for want of a better term, the cosmopolitan population of the College. When I first came to Southampton this element was represented by some two or three students from continental universities; at present we have with us some dozen and a half representatives of European and Asiatic countries, chiefly students and teachers. This is quite a considerable number, considering the smallness of our British student population; furthermore it seems likely that this number will be increased in future sessions.

Thus it is the privilege and responsibility of the present student body to see that a firm foundation is laid for the cosmopolitan or international aspect of College life. A true university should, after all, be universal in its scope. As Professor Betts recently pointed out, in a speech to which I shall again refer later, the universities, from the beginnings, in the thirteenth century, when the studium generale of Salerno began to attract students of all nations, were international in their appeal. At Bologna likewise, the foreign students played an important part in the founding of the university. Nowadays the wandering scholar is a thing of the remote past; political and economic nationalism has done much to rob the universities of their universal character, and institutions such as our own all too frequently lose sight of the wider movement of which they form part. Nevertheless, it cannot be doubted that the instinct of the mediaeval scholar was just; that the best things of life, learning and culture, art, music and letters, belong not to one nation only, but to the whole world; that all nations, despite their varying antecedents and circumstances, have their own peculiar contribution to make to world civilisation and culture. Viewed in this light there is no necessary clash between internationalism and a sane nationalism, that takes pride not in the strength of arms and extent of conquest, but in the share that the mother country has taken in advancing the lot of mankind. This, if I may be pardoned a digression, is where I quarrel with last week's leading article, in spite of its obvious cleverness and rhetoric; I strongly deprecate its narrow and bellicose conception of the State. We hear a good deal nowadays about the differences that separate nations: ought we not to give a little more attention to the many things they have in common?

This, then, is the nature of our privilege in welcoming to our College an ever-increasing number of foreign students: we are brought into contact with representatives of the best aspects of many lands, and through them acquire a deeper knowledge of the ideas and cultures of those lands. Our responsibility is no less clear: we must do all in our power to make their residence in England as enjoyable and useful as possible; we must help them to get to know England and the English, not superficially, as in a conducted tour, but intimately. By doing so, we shall establish contacts which will be profitable and valuable both to our guests and to ourselves, and will contribute, in no small way, to an increased international sympathy and understanding, which is the best hope for the peace of the world.

When the question of how best to accomplish these things became acute, in the summer term of last session, we were fortunate in having with us a foreign student who had lived long enough in England to understand both points of view, and who had given the matter serious thought. I refer of course to Kong, whose enthusiasm was largely responsible for the formation of a club, then unnamed, now known as the Cosmopolitan Club. The aim of this club may be stated simply: we have endeavoured and are endeavouring to bring together the cosmopolitan element of the College, and to some extent the town also, to exchange views, sing each others songs, and in general to get to know each other better. By far our most successful functions have been three Sunday evening meetings held in the town. These meetings usually consist of coffee and conversation, followed by a speech, singing or music of some kind. Those who attended the inaugural meeting were privileged to hear a very fine speech from Professor Betts, a report of which was given in a recent number of "Wessex News." On the following Sunday we had a recital on the virginals and recorder; tonight, just before I sat down to complete this article, we had a most enjoyable German evening (addressed by Dr. Lucas). Next Sunday we are to have a Scandinavian evening. Thus we endeavour, by means of as varied a programme as possible, to carry out the ideas I have mentioned. My aim in writing this article, has been to interest the College in the work we are doing, not to canvass, but I should like to add that we welcome to our meetings anyone who is genuinely interested.

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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, December 8th, 1936.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.
 Editor: J. P. CRAVETT.
 Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.
 Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.
 Sports Sub-Editor: V. G. Robson.
 Business Manager: A. R. Brown.

Editorial.

At last we have definite proof that the leading articles in "Wessex News" are read, at least occasionally. Last week's leader has produced an enormous crop of letters and comments, all of which it is not possible to print, owing to lack of space. The amount published on one subject this week may seem excessive, but it does at any rate show that there is interest on the part of staff, past students and present students of College in what appears in this paper.

We would urge people who want reports of meetings, etc., to be printed to send them in as early as possible. It is never too early to send them in, but if they come at 11.30 on Saturday night it is annoying. When they are left to Sunday evening, besides being unsatisfactory, it is also almost certainly too late for them to be published.

As those who are possessed of any powers of observation will have noted, "Wessex News" is printed in a different type this week. This type is the same as that used by "The Times," so we now add to our many points of similarity to this great newspaper.

Notice

At the last meeting of the Students' Council it was decided that, after this week's issue of "Wessex News," no further articles should appear in the paper which are of party political significance. This does not mean that reports of meetings which have been of a political nature cannot be printed, since such reports are primarily "news" about College activities.

P. G. Wickens,
 President of the Union.

Stoneham Entertainment—continued.

The Stoneham choir, under the direction of A. D. Button, rendered a number of original songs which seemed to be much appreciated.

Sardines again proved popular —so much so that the dance floor seemed much less crowded immediately after this game.

The Chairman is to be congratulated on a smoothly-running programme—the Secretary still seems a little dazed.

We regret that we are able to print only a small selection of the many interesting letters, poems, etc., evoked by last week's leader.

J.W.A.

It is interesting to know that J.W.A. is not eccentric, adolescent, a pedagogue; nor disaffected, bilious, negative, critical, bitter, doctrinaire, young, idealistic, sentimental, illusory.

And not too a Socialist, a pseudo-intellectual, a charlatan, a naughty child, a doddering old grandmother, a student, an ineffectual phrasemonger, a selfish philanthropist ("snob of the sansculottes").

May I then also (perhaps unjustly) imply him as not afflicted with deformity, mental cancer or measles, the natural good humour of the English people, moral and physical } Cowardice, mental sterility, half-digested imbecility, contradictions?

It's nice
 It is interesting to know,

It is as a ghost he appears most, and a gun, and written
 "COMPULSION!" on a placard.

It is interesting to know
 Has THE LEADER come?

Stoneham Entertainment

It was the unanimous opinion of the Warden, the members and the guests of S.S.H. that this was the best Stoneham Entertainment for several years.

Miss Betts showed her many qualities by her biscuit-eating capacities and whistling abilities, while Miss Richardson confessed her ignorance of the correct use of mistletoe!

Correspondence—Continued from page 4

actual war were in question, the reasoned opinion of such a body could not but command respect.

Let it be remembered incidentally, that modern education, democracy and national consciousness are the products, in China, of the last thirty years, and that one cannot in that time settle down and establish a new order after the overthrow of a state and tradition that has lasted well over three thousand.

Yours faithfully,
 Onlooker.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
 One is inclined, knowing Mr. Ackroyd to be a pedagogue, to ask whether he is disaffected and bilious as well, since his article contains so much "that is negative, critical and bitter?" It is supported by inaccuracies and generalities that can carry little weight. Since when pray has it been possible to call a "barbarous philosophy" at the same time "precious"? Again, "liberty... is so nearly allied to licence"; indeed, then Milton must be more out of date than one had thought. Liberty and licence have something in common, it is true, so have the ideas of good and evil, one is the quality of the soul at its highest, the other at its lowest. Similarly liberty is freedom at its highest, and licence at its lowest, but there is no other connection.

It is more inaccurate than to say that genius is near allied to madness, that Shakespeare and the occupant of a madhouse are really not much different.

"The pernicious system of free discipline which is no discipline," on what authority does Mr. Ackroyd base this statement? On personal experience? On examination of the results? Again what is this offering of the state "the privilege of the alleged equality of the sexes"?

Then we have the following remark: "How often do we find the College Socialists speak of the duty of work, the duty of political obedience, the duty of conformity to accepted standards of social conduct?" Maybe College Socialists are too busy working to talk about it: I challenge him to produce any "group", e.g., Territorials or Conservatives, whose results are better during the

last three years. "The duty of political obedience"—is Mr. Ackroyd aware that socialism preaches a new social and political order? Does he expect it then to preach fervent political obedience? Are Socialists such notorious disturbers of the peace by the way? The third point, is it worth arguing, would Mr. Ackroyd understand if one did? He should found a "White Tie" Society.

What authority said that man's primary duty is self defence? Just Mr. Ackroyd, or Mr. Duff Cooper, or who? Some of these privileges are very strange. Surely the members of the police force, the judiciary and the armed forces, and the citizen, including the Socialist, are equally members of the state, and all, when financially independent, pay for the assistance of the others. The policeman isn't a benevolent uncle produced out of a hat by the state, but a paid citizen doing a job like a miner. Are pedagogues too "privileges" granted by the state? Incidentally the state usually assists, not maintains the student.

Lastly, why did not Mr. Ackroyd go the whole hog and name the "ineffectual phrasemongers whose sense of propriety should teach them better"? After all, moral and physical cowardice are not the prerogatives of the Socialist.

Somewhat this tirade reminded one of a certain John Gilpin, a fine upstanding citizen who got on his (high) horse and was carried to where he would but to—Ware, and then back again with equal expedition, to the great delight of the citizens who thought it dam' clever of him but perhaps a little silly. Alastair Geddes.

Chess Club

The "C" failed, last Wednesday, to arrange their earlier defeat by Shirley Boys' School, but the margin was slightly reduced. This week, the "A" plays the Old Tauntonians in a Hampshire League Match; the other teams have now gone into winter quarters.

In order to establish the fact that the Chess Club is the oldest in College, it is proposed to do a little research in the College archives: no new Research Department will, however, be inaugurated, the work being done by leading physicists.

Almost a Tragedy

On Saturday, a certain A.D. student was so engrossed in his work, in the English Seminar Room, that he failed to realise the passage of time. When at last he decided to get his lunch he found that the door was locked, and the Library shut as well. Rattling on the door attracted the Beadle's attention, and College was thus saved from a repetition of the Mistletoe Bough Legend.

When invited by a lady to dance, during a Lady's invitation at Stoneham entertainment, the President declined.

We had reserved this space to advertise the Englefield Carnival Dance on Saturday. But as we know you are all coming, there is no need.

ATHLETIC UNION.

SUCSESSES AND INJURIES!

Goldsmiths' beaten at Soccer and Cross Country Women's Hockey Improved

A.F.C. v. Goldsmiths' College: a great game.

On Saturday the 1st XI journeyed to London to play Goldsmiths' and a keen tussle was expected. Robson won the toss and elected to kick down the slope. College made the first attacking move and receiving from Hill, Eden ran on to open the scoring with a well-placed shot within a minute of the kick-off. Goldsmiths' attacked but were driven back and play went from end to end. The game was being keenly fought and there were several stoppages due to injuries. Eden, Ashworth, Newland and Thorp were all hurt, but managed to continue. Pitman then hit the bar and Hill headed just over from a corner kick. Goldsmiths' broke away and hit the post but the ball was immediately cleared. Goldsmiths' then scored just before half-time, but College raced down from the centre and Pitman restored the lead almost on half-time.

Play was just as keen in the second half, both sides going all out. In making a great attempt to score Eden was hurt and went off. Ashworth's injury was a severe one and after hobbling on the wing he too went off. College struggled on with nine men and staged several attacks. Wallace broke away and shot for goal as he was tackled, but the ball rolled across the goal and out of play. Eden then returned and Pitman put the ball in the net but was given offside—a very doubtful decision. Goldsmiths' tried their utmost to equalise but the College defence was as sound as the proverbial rock. College thus ran out winners by two goals to one, each player being at the top of his form. This was certainly the best display by the College 1st XI this season—keep it up, College!

Injuries: Moir's broken leg.

It is with regret that we record the toll taken by mishaps. The most serious has been the breaking of Moir's leg. Playing rugby at Boscombe Down he broke 2 bones, and was taken to hospital. We wish him well, and all know how ill the XV he has so ably captained can spare him. He has returned to Hall, and is actually on his feet.

Collins (Soccer) is still unable to turn out owing to a splintered ankle, a sad loss to an unfortunate team. It is to be hoped that Ashworth's knee injury is less serious than he pessimistically fears.

Turner (Rugger) was involved in the maul which broke Moir's leg, and is suffering from a damaged nose and eye.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

1st XI v. Haslar.

After reshuffling the forward line it appeared that at last the team might be successful. College took the lead in the first ten minutes, and although two of the usual team were absent, there was more combination amongst the forwards than has previously been seen. At half-time the score was two all, although College had had most of the play.

On resumption Haslar made several attacks but until ten minutes from the end College managed to keep the score at five all. In the last minutes of the game, however, two raids by Haslar were successful, thus making the score at the end 5—7.

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB.

Again we are able to announce additions to the subscriptions list; the Boat Club would like to express its gratitude to all those who have so generously answered its appeal and to remind others that Dr. Knowles, Miss G. Wilkinson and the Sports Editor of the "Wessex News" would be glad to receive further contributions.

Amount previously acknowledged	£ 11 7 6
The Principal	10 0
Mr. Robertson	1 10 0
From Students	3 5 0
Total	£16 12 6

NETBALL.

Wednesday.

U.C.S. VII v. Queens'.

Won 25—13.

2nd VII v. Queens'

Lost 13—16.

Saturday.

U.C.S. v. Portsmouth.

Lost 14—16.

2nd VII v. Portsmouth.

Lost 5—25.

Queens' Athletic Club were obviously suffering from lack of practice, and it was with no great difficulty that the College team, who led from the first minutes of the game, won 25—13. On Saturday, the game was much faster and more keenly contested; at half-time, College, playing as a whole a rather uninspired game, was one up, and the scoring was level until Portsmouth made a great effort in the last five minutes and drew two ahead.

HOCKEY.

Women v. Men.

On Wednesday the Women played the Men on the Men's ground. The game was notable for the hockey of the women and the gritting of the men. For the first time on record also, the men's forwards managed to get the ball into their opponents circle without

leaving a trail of maimed defenders behind them. But their advantage lay rather in their speed than in good hockey. The men opened the scoring through their centre-forward, and goals were subsequently added at the rate of one every three minutes during the first half. In spite of this unprecedented rate of scoring, play was largely in the centre of the field and frequently in the men's half. In one of these attacks the women carried the ball through on the right and from a well-timed pass to the left scored their only goal.

An exhilarating game resulted in a win for the men by 17 goals to 1.

MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

The journey to Reading on Saturday for the long-postponed U.A.U. match was so full of incident that we are tempted to attribute the surprising result of the match to the shocks sustained on the way by the occupants of the three cars. Among other things, punctures delayed two of the three cars and one of these cars caused universal consternation with the persistent and uncontrollable sound of its horn. The third car was wrecked in Winchester when a police-car collided with it; fortunately none of the occupants were injured. They bought another car on the spot and reached Reading in time for the match!

Reading provided the best ground and the best umpires of any match we have played in this season. In losing the toss the College played against the sun in the first half, and although Reading had the game to themselves they only managed to score once. In the second half the College proved their superiority. Play was fast and open, and in a short time the College forwards had worked the ball into the circle and scored. The College backs and halves played remarkably well, intercepting the passes from the opposing defence and keeping the forwards supplied with the ball. The repeated attacks of the forwards, however, failed to yield further goals and the fastest, cleanest and best match of the term resulted in a draw, 1—1.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

U.C.S. 20½ Goldsmiths' 34½. The C.C.C. entertained Goldsmiths' College in a return fixture last Saturday; Winchester Harriers were unfortunately unable to send a team, so the interest was somewhat diminished, and with Goldsmiths' running a depleted team, College obtained an easy victory, getting 5 men home in the first 7.

Fowles again set the pace, but the College pack was on his heels from the start, and at the top of the hill Lawrence, Newton-Smith and Pearce were holding Fowles and Woolven. Along the lane leading to the West-End Road, Woolven, Newton-Smith and Lawrence drew ahead, with Fowles, Pearce and Burroughs, who had joined Pearce, filling the next positions. Coming to the Portsmouth Road, Newton-Smith and Woolven began to fight for first place, and Burroughs, who ran extremely well, caught up Lawrence. In the last hundred yards, Woolven beat Newton-Smith in the sprint, finishing five seconds ahead in the good time of 34 mins. 48 secs. Lawrence and Burroughs tied for third place, and Pearce, who ran his best race of the season, finished fifth.

Fowles, the second Goldsmiths' man home, tied with Moore for sixth place.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the race, from College's point of view, was the excellent running of Burroughs and Pearce. Pearce especially ought to be encouraged by the return to something approaching his last season's form, and we hope next term will see a further improvement in the performances of these men.

A.F.C. Results.

Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.

2nd XI v. R.A.F. Lee-on-Solent

home) 3—7.

3rd XI v. Eastleigh Maypole

(away) 3—2.

Saturday, Dec. 5th.

1st XI v. Goldsmiths' College

(away) 2—1.

2nd XI v. Ichen Sec. School

(home) 4—1.

Matches this week.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

1st XI v. Portsmouth Atalanta

Ladies (home).

2nd XI v. Peter Symonds'

School 1st XI (away).

3rd XI v. Peter Symonds'

School 2nd XI (away).

Saturday, Dec. 12th.

1st XI v. King Alfred's College

1st XI (away).

2nd XI v. King Alfred's College

2nd XI (home).

3rd XI v. Old Isonians (home).

Don't forget to watch the Portsmouth Ladies on Wednesday against the 1st XI at Swaythling. A collection for the Hospital will be taken at half-time so please come along in crowds.

Have

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Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
"By Gad! These young puppies ought to be horse-whipped into the regiment!" The authentic accents of the nineties resound in "J.W.A.'s" leading article. When students refuse to become conscripts it is yet another brave protest of the minority whose Utopia is not an armed camp.

Yours truly,
M. E. C.
Old Hartleyan.

The Editor, Wessex News.

Sir,
I find Mr. Ackroyd's speeches interesting—and amusing if I haven't heard the jokes before—but he would be well advised not to write as he speaks.

In a speech, to be contemptuous of the things which one opposes is often more effective than to make out a reasonable case against them. And the easiest method of all is to throw the opponents' terms (they should be called "catchwords") into a heap of words which can only have meanings objectionable to the audience. The recipe is simple: to pour scorn on idealism, add sentiment and illusion; to disarm criticism, surround it with negation and bitterness.

These methods are effective on the platform when the listener dare not stop and think for fear of missing the next sally ("carpet communism" is rather precious). But not so for the reader of any intelligence. He will not miss the court laughing at the ridiculousness of the naughty child however long he ponders upon the biliousness of dissected pedagogues.

But my real objection is not that Mr. Ackroyd should state his case so crudely—and that he has a case I am not here disputing—but that he should so use the leader-page of *Wessex News*. The aims and methods of a University have been the constant theme of this page since *Wessex News* was first published, and if anything has been learned thereby it is that the ideal of truth is not to be despised nor the critical method discarded. The article this week conveys implicitly throughout a denial of this ideal and method. This is the contradiction that brings the College into contempt:

sterility of mind is pardonable but never mind's rape.

Mr. Ackroyd should find a street corner at which to mangle his ineffectual phrases. To deal in such merchandise is sacrilege in a temple of learning.

Yours, etc.,
Ronald Tress.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
We, the undersigned subscribers to *Wessex News*, protest against the disfigurement of the front page of this College publication by the violent and ill-tempered article which appeared there last week. The author alleges that certain political opinions have brought the College into contempt in Southampton and in the country generally. We believe this statement to be utterly untrue, but we are convinced that nothing could be better calculated to bring the College into disrepute than such an article as "Whimpering Younglings." This is not a matter of party politics, but of those "accepted standards of social conduct," which he mentions, but to which he so lamentably fails to conform. His article begins with abuse and ends with a threat. We should be interested to know what kind of a dictatorship J.W.A. proposes to set up in the College in order to "compel" his political opponents to abandon the opinions which he dislikes so much.

Yours very truly,
V. de S. Pinto.
J. B. Leishman.
W. I. Lucas.
R. R. Betts.
A. M. Trout.
Manton Boase.
D. Tyerman.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,
As one of the "fair" news-vendors (for which many thanks) of "Wessex News," I feel it incumbent upon me to defend the way in which the paper is sold.

"Vox Multitudinis" wrote last week that he would like to suggest an improvement in the selling methods but in fact he did not do so. He objects to being met as he walks along the corridor by someone with his paper outstretched and ready change for his inevitable sixpence. He says that he wants to buy the paper and is interested in reading the College news. Why then should he object to buying it with the minimum of trouble to himself. Does he think that it would be better to leave the papers piled up in the President's Room for him to queue up and fetch himself, or for Buttons to preside over an enormous pile of them in the Entrance Hall? I maintain that if this were the case, it is most unlikely that he would have time to buy his paper during refect. time on Tuesday, and so would probably forget to buy one at this, sending down the sales of "Wessex News." For the success of the paper it is essential that these should be kept high, which accounts for the importunity of the news-vendors and their

refusal to let any victim pass. Surely Vox Multitudinis is not so sensitive that he resents this friendly ambush?

Venditor.

P.S. He says that he feels like an income-tax vendor if he does not buy the printed news. I think this laudable feeling should definitely be encouraged among all who have not yet developed the "ready twopenny" habit.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
I feel that the letter of Mr. Kee Yan Wai in last week's "Wessex News" calls for a certain amount of comment.

While it is true that the students as a whole form one of the most sincerely patriotic bodies in China, and that one can and does strongly sympathise with them in their hostile attitude to Japan, it is also certain that they have a great deal to learn in the way of judgment and self-control before their actions can be of solid value in Chinese political life.

It is of no use to block railways, burn local offices, and beat officials in order to force their country into war with Japan. Such action merely detracts further from the internal order and unity, never over conspicuous in China, which is a first essential to the success of any national undertaking. Moreover, very few of them have any conception of what a nation-scale war with Japan would mean, and in their patriotic fervour discount the enormous difficulties that would face China in such an event, not to least of which would be that twenty-four hours after the declaration of war, the Japanese navy could be up the Yangtze, blowing Nanking and anything else that took its fancy off the earth.

China has immense possibilities of a great future, but reformation has got to come from within and be individual and moral, especially in the educated classes, before it can be national and economic.

The "New Life" movement of 1933-34 may be a crude idea, and will certainly often fail, but it is a definite step in the right direction; it is reaching to the problem from its foundations. If the whole student body of China would pluckily and patiently, by individual and corporate effort, support such movements, and honestly bring all their actual and moral influence to bear against such fundamental and deeprooted evils as "squeeze," they would be doing their country inestimably greater service than by making high falutin speeches and disorderly demonstrations.

And if the men students would steadily and seriously train themselves, so that when the time came China could count on thousands of really disciplined troops who would neither gallantly but uselessly throw away their lives, nor yet run away when face to face with actualities, then the outcome of a war with Japan would be very different from what it would certainly be today, and even if not

Continued on page 2

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union Bible Study. Room 21. All invited.

6.0 p.m. Music Studio. Choral Society. Rehearsal of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and Final Auditions. All welcome.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

7.30 p.m. Institute of Electrical Engineers: Hants Sub-Centre. 7.30 p.m. Royal Aeronautical Society. Wireless applied to Aircraft" by W. E. Crook, Esq.

Thursday, Dec. 10th.

7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society Annual Meeting.

8.0 p.m. 9th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on Modern English Writers. "Gerald Manly Hopkins and Wilfred Owen: the founders of the New Poetry" by Prof. V. de S. Pinto of U.C.S.

Friday, Dec. 11th.

5.45 p.m. Mathematical Association.

7 p.m. Scout Troop.

Saturday, Dec. 12th.

Faculty Society of Engineering Dance. 10.30 a.m. Refectory. Carol Singing by the Select Carol Party. Collection for the Hospitals.

Sunday, Dec. 13th.

Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. 9.45 a.m. Preacher: the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wentworth Shields, Warden of St. Deiniol's Library, Hawarden, Chester.

Monday, Dec. 14th.

1.20 p.m. Beethoven Club. Room 31. Beethoven Violin Concerto (played by Kreisler). All invited.

An engineer named Roach sat on a revolving pulley. He remained stationary. The seat of his trousers revolved.

Overheard at Stoneham Entertainment: "There are no flies on Button."

Middleton woke up to discover a bird in his room at Connaught Hall, at 5 the other morning. It took him half-an-hour to get rid of it.

R. A. POPE

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